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CHILD IS BURNED TO DEATH

Democrats Smash Big Bill Thompson In Chicago Voting

Anton J. Cermak Beats Republican By Greatest Majority in History

1ST FOREIGN MAYOR

Native of Bohemia to Rule Chicago During Next World Fair

CHICAGO.—(AP)—In one of the greatest Democratic victories of all time Anton J. Cermak was elected mayor of Chicago Tuesday, defeating William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson by a majority that will run more than 200,000 votes.

Despite his famous machine, and a Wild West campaign that involved everything from bronchos, lariats and cowboy costumes to pet elephants and intertemperate language, the Republican mayor went down to disastrous defeat. With less than 100 of the 3,000 city precincts incomplete, the vote stood: Cermak (Democrat) 672,683; Thompson (Republican) 472,187.

It was also certain that Mayor-Elect Cermak would have control of the City Council.

Thompson smashed

Thompson went down to defeat by a majority twice as great as any recorded in previous Chicago elections.

It was the second defeat within the year for Thompson and the Republican party of Chicago and Illinois. Thompson's faction was defeated in the Republican state primary last summer when Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick won the Republican nomination for United States senator against the candidate sponsored by the Chicago mayor. And in the general election last fall, Mrs. McCormick was disastrously defeated by J. Hamilton (Pink Whiskers) Lewis, famous senatorial whip of the Democrats who staged a sensational political comeback.

First Foreign Mayor

Anton J. Cermak, who will be Chicago's World Fair mayor, is also the first foreign-born citizen to win the chief executive office of America's second largest city. Cermak was born in 1873 in a little mining village 50 miles from Prague, the ancient capital of Bohemia. He was only a year old when his parents brought him to the U. S. A. to Illinois.

He worked in the Illinois coal mines, was fired when he asked his boss for a raise, ran for the legislature, was elected, and last Tuesday capped his long and successful political career by beating the most-feared man in Illinois history—"Big Bill" Thompson.

Local U. S. Loans Rise to \$132,000

\$6,000 Added to Approved Applications Here Tuesday

Receipt of additional federal loan checks Tuesday boosted the total of approved farm loans in Hempstead county to 775 for the total amount of \$132,000.

The Hempstead County Loan Commission reported getting approximately 50 new checks Tuesday, for 40 per cent of \$6,000 loan value.

Applications are beginning to dwindle, according to W. Homer Pigg, member of the county loan committee with H. M. Stephens, of Blevins, and J. Ford Johnson, of Columbus.

The government loan program is believed about completed, and preparations are being made to close up the application work which has been handled for the Hope area by the Chamber of Commerce office in the city hall.

Singers of County To Meet at DeAnn

First Quarterly Convention of Year to Be Held Sunday, April 26

Announcement of the Hempstead County Quarterly Singing Convention on Sunday, April 26, has been made by the president of the organization, I. W. Hutson. This meeting will convene at DeAnn, nine miles north of Hope at 10 o'clock in the morning.

All singers and those interested are urged to attend, bring song books and lunches and enjoy the day.

Horace Kennedy, local music director and manager of the Hope quartet, is secretary of the county organization.

Chicago's New Mayor



Anton Cermak, Democrat. Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, 1873, brought to United States in infancy. Father a miner, moved to Braidwood, Illinois. Educated in U. S. schools and later night schools. Worked in mines. Came to Chicago at age of 16 and earned his own living; tow-boy for street cars, carting waste wood. Entered political life 28 years ago, elected state legislator. Political follower of Roger Sullivan and George Brennan. Elected chairman Cook county board (four year terms) in 1922, 1926, 1930; defeated for U. S. senate in 1927. Says: Thompson responsible for rising city taxes, gang rule, unsavory reputation and waste and extravagance in city government. Has three children and seven grandchildren.

Royal Marriage Occurs Wednesday

Descendants of Aristocracy Wed Before Thousands of Guests

PALESTINE, Sicily.—(AP)—Prince Count of Paris and Princess Isabelle of Orleans and Braganca, both descendants of the last king of France, were married here Wednesday in a ceremony witnessed by many of the highest aristocracy and nobility of Europe.

The ceremony was performed by Cardinal Livitmano, Archbishop of Palermo, before more than a thousand persons.

The bride is 18 years of age and was given away by her father, Prince Pierre.

Prince Count is 23 years old.

Infante Carlos of Spain and the Duke of Apulia acted as witnesses for the Prince.

Minister, 80, Dies As He Pays Taxes

Had Been Minister in Faulkner County For Fifty Years

CONWAY.—(AP)—Rev. P. H. Glover, for 50 years a Baptist minister in this county, dropped dead at the county house Wednesday, as he was making his tax settlement.

He was 80 years old and lived at Greenbrier, 16 miles northeast of Conway.

New State Laws

By HENRY N. DORRIS
Associated Press Staff Writer.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This is the seventeenth in a series in explanation of the acts of the general assembly of 1931. It deals with Act No. 102.

A law to curb drunken automobile drivers has been provided for the state through Act No. 102, introduced as senate bill No. 38 by Senator Fletcher or McElhannon of Arkadelphia.

Under the act, drivers who are convicted of driving while intoxicated are automatically barred from driving a car within one year from date of conviction.

The act requires justices of the peace, or clerks of courts where con-

Local Girl Hurt In City Accident

Elizabeth Mauldin Injured in Auto Collision on N. Main Tuesday

Miss Elizabeth Mauldin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mauldin, a local high school student, was injured painfully about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in an automobile collision on North Main street near the First Christian church.

The girl was riding in a car with a number of other high school students when their machine collided with a truck driven by Ira Halliburton. Miss Mauldin received a severe gash in the left side, and is confined to Julia Chester hospital, where her condition was reported improved Wednesday.

Garland Bridge Steel Work Done

Concrete Floor Is to Be Poured Within Next Ten Days

GARLAND CITY.—Steelwork for the substituted central span of the Red river highway bridge has been completed. Contractors are expected within 10 days to build forms for the concrete flooring.

The next step will be driving of piling to raise the dynamited span from the river. The piling will be sunk at once, but removal of the span will have to wait for a lower river level.

Named Commander of World's Largest Flying Craft, ZRS-4

Lieut. Chas. E. Rosendahl to Be Chief Skipper of Akron

TESTS NEXT JULY

New Commander Is Survivor of Great Shenandoah Disaster

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, who knows more about airships in fair sailing and in disaster than any other American, Wednesday was named first skipper of the navy's new queen of the skies, the dirigible ZRS-4 better known as the Akron.

Rosendahl was ordered to the naval air station at Lakehurst on Wednesday April 15, to assemble crew for the new ship, from the personnel of the Los Angeles.

Trial flights, it was announced are to be conducted in July.

Rosendahl is a survivor of the Shenandoah disaster and for three years was captain of the Los Angeles.

The Akron, named for its birthplace will be by far the largest flying craft in the world, with a cubical content two and one half times the size of the Los Angeles and twice that of the Graf Zeppelin.

Interesting Meet Held By B. & P. W.

Geo. W. Ware, Director of Experiment Station, Is Speaker

Miss Nellie Reed, chairman of the Personal Research Committee of the Hope Business and Professional Women's Club was hostess at the regular meeting at the Hotel Barlow Tuesday evening. The private dining room was bright with vari-colored spring flowers, with the Easter motif lending charm to the table decorations.

The glee club, directed by Mrs. Talbot Field and accompanied by Miss Reed sang two numbers and Mrs. Field, whose voice is especially beautiful, sang "My Little Grey Home in the West," responding to the encore with a humorous selection, "Grandma."

The guest speaker of the evening was George W. Ware, director of the Experiment Station near Hope, who gave an illustrated lecture on "Landscaping the Home." Two houses were used presenting the same contour and floor space, but after the original was re-modeled and the grounds surrounding it landscaped, the effect was most desirable for any home-owner to attempt.

Mr. Ware stated that the desirability of landscaping was augmented by both financial and esthetic possibilities, and used specimens of trees, evergreens and flowering shrubs, telling of their habits and requirements to demonstrate his statements.

A recent survey of the Hope Club shows that 46 per cent of the members are real estate owners and much interest was manifested by those present.

During the business session, presided over by Miss Mary Arnold, president, it was announced that a vote would be taken at the April 21st meeting, to decide whether or not the Constitution should be amended, which time, if an affirmative vote is cast, new officers will be elected. A report of the nominating committee was submitted and accepted.

One new member, Miss Teresa Urban was present and the name of another submitted, to be voted upon at the next meeting.

The Hope Club is sponsoring one of its charter members, Mrs. Margaret Simms-McDonald for state president and a large delegation of its members will attend the state convention in El Dorado April 24 and 25.

Mrs. Brooks Ellison, chairman of the health committee, will be hostess for the next meeting at which time all members are urged to be present.

Spotted Fever Reported in Few New States

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The dreaded spotted fever has appeared in the eastern and southern states, according to the Public Health Service. Spotted fever was hitherto thought to exist only in the western states, particularly in the Rocky Mountain area.

Spotted fever is a disease spread by the bite of lice and is considered quite severe. Death runs from 60 to 90 per cent, with the disease in the Rocky Mountain area. The disease, however, Public Health Service officials say has not spread far in the east and southeast.

Rockne's Church



Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame University campus where final rites for Knute Rockne, famous football coach killed in a Kansas airplane crash, were held. It was in this church that students gathered to mourn his death shortly after it was announced.

Insurance Group To Hold Meeting

Agents From Southwest Arkansas to Meet Here April 16th

Group seven of the Arkansas Association of Insurance Agencies, comprising counties in Southwest Arkansas, will hold a meeting in Hope, Thursday, April 16.

The meeting will convene at the city hall at 10 o'clock.

Approximately 50 or 75 agents of South Arkansas are expected to attend. Following the morning session a luncheon will be held at the Hotel Barlow at noon.

Farmer's Death Adjudged Suicide

The Body of Jim Smith Is Found Hanging From Tree on Farm

FAYETTEVILLE.—(AP)—The body of Jim Smith of Farmington, was found hanging from a tree on his farm Wednesday.

Coroner Riggs, said that the man's death was obviously suicide and held no inquest.

Smith was said to have been dependent over financial troubles.

A widow and several children survive him.

Petitions Ready For Signatures

2,000 Sent Over State in Interest of Divorce Bill Repeal

LITTLE ROCK.—The Home Protective Association, organized recently to sponsor a referendum on the 90-day divorce law passed by the 1931 General Assembly, has mailed approximately 2,000 petitions from association headquarters in the Glover building, it was said by J. W. Westbrook, director of the campaign, yesterday.

Petitions must be signed by approximately 9,000 qualified electors in time to be filed in the secretary of state's office by June 10, if the new divorce statute is to be held in abeyance until it is voted upon by the people at the general election in 1932.

No Indictments Sent to Judge By Grand Jury

Report That Body Expects to Finish Work Before Presenting Bills

HEAR 80 WITNESSES

Civil Docket Being Heard By Regular Panel of Jury

No formal bill of indictments has been returned by the grand jury of Hempstead Circuit Court convened at Washington but it is reported that the greatest number of indictments in many years will appear on the docket when the final report is made.

More than 80 witnesses have already been examined by the grand jury which has been in session for two days and it is likely that a great many more will be ordered to appear before the jury finishes its duties.

Five cases were on the civil docket for hearing Tuesday but only two were started due to witnesses not being available. The docket for Wednesday called for 11 cases but it is doubtful that even a start will be made on these.

Bailing on Falcon Test Wednesday

Casing and Packer Set Tuesday—Hole Is 8 Feet in Sand, Crew Report

The Falcon oil test near Bodcaw in Nevada county is being bailed Wednesday, according to word to The Star from A. H. Boswell, geologist.

The crew set casing and packer Tuesday. The hole is reported eight feet in the sand and the driller has hopes of completing an oil well.

A considerable number of local visitors were expected at the Falcon location Wednesday as bailing operations are continued. The Falcon oil test is 18 miles southeast of Hope, and is reached by the Pastors road and the old Camden military highway.

Man Is Sentenced To 210 Year Term

Embezzler of Funds from Nebraska Bank Pleads Guilty

WEST POINT, Neb.—(AP)—Paul Wupper, who embezzled a million dollars from his bank at Beemer, Wednesday pleaded guilty to twenty counts of forgery in district court and was sentenced to a total of two hundred and ten years in prison and fined \$500 on each count.

He was arrested in Philadelphia a few days ago for bigamy.

Rigid Food Laws To Be Stressed By Cook

Rada Sue Garrett Discusses Work of U. S. Food Inspectors

Uncle Sam maintains a "sampling" job for a force of men that is highly important and designed for the special protection of American housewives; but the work is something that the average woman knows very little about, states Miss Rada Sue Garrett, who is the cooking and home economics expert which Hope women will hear in the free lectures beginning April 20 at the Saenger theatre, sponsored by The Star.

Persons holding these "sampling" jobs of Uncle Sam's might also be called "official tasters." And what iron-clad digestive systems they must have, as well as sharp eyes and noses.

These several hundred stalwart guardians are America's Federal Food inspectors. It is their job to see that every food product bought by the American housewife is everything that the manufacturers claim—in weight, in content, quality and purity. Because of their unending vigilance the modern housewife can go into the grocery store and purchase without fear any can or boxed product on the shelves. Packaged foods must conform to Uncle Sam's Pure Food laws. If they don't, the big men with the keen eyes and noses are likely to come around and throw them off the market.

This Federal service is an economic

Estelle Holder Trapped by Blaze In Burning Home

Three Hundred Mules Reported Killed By Invasion of Gnats

HELENA.—(AP)—Infestation of buffalo gnats, into Phillips county during the past few days have cost the lives of three hundred mules, Dr. H. J. Hays, reported Wednesday, after a tour of the southern and western part of the county.

No Count in City Election as Yet

Democratic Sweep Conceded—Official Canvass Later This Week

No tabulation was available Wednesday on the general city election of Tuesday, according to W. M. Brummett, chairman of the county election board, but the usual Democratic sweep was conceded.

Mr. Brummett said the formal canvass of votes would be made some time this week, the election commissioners having decided to wait until the Blevins city vote could be tabulated at the same counting. Blevins and Hope were the only two communities in Hempstead county holding an election Tuesday.

With the Mr. Brummett, the Republican commissioner, there are two Democratic members of the election board: Otis Johnson, of Columbus, and D. B. Thompson, of Hope.

The Hope city election, with 87 votes cast up to 2 p. m. Tuesday may stand as the lightest voting in recent years. The normal primary vote for the city is above 300.

Resale of Saunders Stores Is Ordered

Creditors Protest That the Price Offered Is Inadequate

MEMPHIS.—(AP)—Resale of all the units of the Clarence Saunders stores, Inc., except the Louisville, Ky., property was ordered Wednesday by bankruptcy referee, John Walker, after several bids submitted Tuesday, were raised.

The resale was set for 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Attorneys for some of the creditors protested that Tuesday's bids, totaling \$379,000 were inadequate.

When the curtain raises at the Saenger Friday night it will reveal the story of Jonas Pennington, an American pickle manufacturer, who with his daughter June have arrived in Vienna for the annual carnival.

To his consternation he discovers that Jones, his advertising expert, is publicized Pennington's Peter Piper Pickles too well. An old acquaintance, Lady Vivian, a wealthy Englishwoman, also arrives on her annual quest for her lost daughter, who disappeared near Vienna as a baby, about carnival time.

A band of gypsies visits the carnival, led by Jigo, the chieftain, and his supposed daughter, Iona. Events lead the characters of the story into the gypsy camp, where a magic pool reveals the face of Lady Vivian's daughter.

The gypsies plan to pluck the wealthy American's jewels, but are thwarted by detectives, agents of Captain Kinski, chief of the Viennese police. The daughter is restored to her mother, and the story ends, as good stories always do, with everybody happy ever after.

Cocoa beans are inspected the same way. And teas arriving in big boxes from Ceylon, China, and Japan are examined similarly for cup qualities by Uncle Sam's "tea tasters." Olives are tested the same way—if they are overripe or too small they may go back to the sunny clime of Spain. Neither can nuts be just looked at; they must be cracked, and therefore, tasted.

So all told, it can be seen that these "samplers" of Uncle Sam's must be regular food "Hawshaws," able to scent a trespasser of the Pure Food Laws from afar off. Miss Garrett will explain more of this form of protection for American housewives in her daily free cooking school lectures here.

Cathedral Windows Give Studio Light

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Lofty stained glass windows don't always mark the interior of a Gothic cathedral.

For here in the studio of Nicola d'Ascenzo, creator of stained glass windows, the illusion of an old world cathedral is created through the use of the high vaulted windows.

All through the series of rooms where the artist paints and works in glass and stone, the visitor is impressed with the beauty and the grace of the windows which allow the multi-colored rays of the setting sun to penetrate the room.

THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Increasing cloudiness, warmer in South portion Wednesday night. Thursday mostly cloudy, scattered showers in West portion.

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program, which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government, through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Democrats in 1932

THE ARKANSAS GAZETTE made a pointed remark Tuesday when it observed that Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic National Committee is absolutely sincere when he declares that the Democratic platform in 1932 should recommend the return of the liquor issue to the respective states.

"If his positiveness regarding the liquor issue irks dry Democrats," says the Gazette, "or renders them anxious on behalf of their party, let them console themselves by realizing how Republican politicians would be wringing their hands were Mr. Raskob the G. O. P. chairman, and insisted on being outspoken and aboveboard on this same subject."

The same day the Gazette was publishing the above paragraph, the Associated Press quoted Vincent M. Miles, national Democratic committeeman of Fort Smith as saying:

"I think the Democratic platform at the 1932 convention should pledge the Congress of the United States, if it is Democratic, to refer the question of prohibition to the congressional elections in 1934. The day of the Democratic party must not fall over the question of prohibition but to get to the constructive work that will relieve the country of the years of corruption and economic distress that have been prevalent since 1920."

As our readers know, Mr. Raskob's this week polling the members of the Democratic National Committee for an expression on the prohibition issue, the Arkansas Gazette, a dry newspaper, believes Mr. Raskob is sincere in his opinion that the advocacy of some change in the national prohibition law is necessary for Democratic victory in 1932. The Star, no less dry than the Gazette, believes the Democratic party might go along with Mr. Miles on the referendum proposal, and yet oppose Mr. Raskob's plan to turn liquor control back to the states.

We are aware of course, of the South's difficult historical position in attempting today to evade the states' rights it once fought for—but the fact remains that the South is, and will continue to be, politically dry. Mr. Raskob may have history on his side, but the facts lean toward Mr. Miles.

Readers who have the right to demand an honest opinion from the editor of their newspaper might as well know that in our judgement the prohibition issue will continue to plague the United States and both of its major parties. If the populous Eastern states think enough of repeal to demand a referendum, then the Democratic party is only carrying out the function of free government if it offers them a chance at the polls.

This is no commitment of the party to prohibition repeal. But the voters of the South know as well as their leaders do that with every prospect favorable for victory in 1932 it will go for naught if the party is torn to pieces between now and election-time by a hypothetical dispute.

There is no fanaticism that can't be bridged with a compromise when the unemployed East and the agricultural West and South are ready to make common cause against the Republican administration. If the Democratic party means anything at all to the toilers of America it will get over the prohibition hurdle the best way it can, and carry to the nation some message more vitally concerned with its happiness, peace and prosperity.

But Then Who Is Smartest?

A COLUMNIST in the Commercial Appeal found something to make fun about. He discovered a sign on a highway of a rural section which read: "Fresh hen Aiggs for Sail Here." He reproduced the sign as it was spelled, and many a reader received a smile.

But the sign had more behind it than a smile. It proves something. That farmer who wrote that miss-spelled sign and hung it in front of his home, probably has more logic and reasoning under his hat than some of the educated farmers along the highways.

He has something to eat, and a surplus of something to eat that he can sell. He spells eggs "aiggs" and he speaks of the "sail" instead of the sale of the eggs, but he has them, owns them, and they are food, and he probably wasn't hunting up the Red Cross headquarters last winter.

We are becoming an educated people. Education seems to have its effect on calling people from the farm. Educated farmers are agriculturists.

What this country most needs is not a farmer who can correctly parse a sentence, but a farmer who has more on the place than himself and his family need to eat, and something to sell for others to eat.—Hot Springs Sentinel-Record.

The "Dunker"!

WELL HAVE TO BREAK HIM OF THE HABIT!

HI-COST OF GOVERNMENT

CONGRESSIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

DEREG

NATIONAL INCOME

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
KRA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Three cheers and a whoop for Pan-American Day, which comes on April 14 by presidential proclamation! Guns will boom, more pigeons will be released than were ever before gathered in one place, a tree will be planted with the aid of 21 distinguished shovellers and there will be speeches by the president and other dignitaries. The Navy band will play at noon, the Army band in the afternoon, and the Marine band at night.

That's only part of the Washington show. Elsewhere in this country and in most of the Latin American capitals there will be other celebrations of varying elaborateness and enthusiasm.

This is the first Pan-American Day. When President Hoover formally proclaimed it, he ordered the Star-Spangled Banner displayed on all government buildings on that date and invited "the schools, civic associations and people of the United States generally to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies, thereby giving expression to the spirit of continental solidarity and to the sentiment of cordiality and friendly feeling which the government and people of the United States entertain toward the peoples and governments of the other republics of the American continent."

Hoover to Speak

At least 15 other presidents in this hemisphere have made similar holiday proclamations.

The Navy band will start playing Latin American music at noon at the Pan-American Union here and within half an hour President Hoover will be addressing the governing board of the union, followed by Secretary of State Stimson and Ambassador Teller of Mexico—Dean of the diplomatic corps. Then everybody will go to the esplanade where will be gathered 500 selected students from high schools and colleges around here, to be addressed by Cuban Ambassador Ferrera. A Latin American student will make a three-minute speech and an American student will reply. Secretary Stimson speaks again and presents a hundred sets of the flags of the American republics to the schools and colleges represented.

Then there is to be more music, followed by the planting in the big wide Pan-American Union yard of what is to be known as the "Pan-American oak." Stimson and the ambassador, minister or charge d'affaires of each of the other American republics will toss in a shovelful of dirt.

To Release 2000 Pigeons

After the 21st shovelful goes into the hole, Stimson will make some remark about "doves of peace," hovering over this hemisphere. And all of a sudden 2000 doves—carrier pigeons—will be liberated and 4000 wings will start flapping for home. Anyway, that is what Counselor Franklin Adams of the Pan-American Union promises, and it certainly means more doves than were ever collected anywhere before.

The whole 2000 will be started off in from five to seven seconds and none of them will have more than 300 miles to fly because this is too early in the pigeon season to expect pigeons to fly much longer distances than that. Various pigeon clubs in the east have promised to supply the birds and it will be a swell sight for the movies.

The above-mentioned ceremonies will be broadcast by the two big radio chains and will also be carried on half a dozen short wavelengths to South America, where 317 stations have been invited to pick up and re-broadcast.

The opening of the baseball season happens to fall on Pan-American Day, so there will be the 21 flags of the Americas raised at the Washington ball park while President Hoover looks on and the Army band plays snatches of the various Latin American anthems. In an alley alongside the park a .75 gun will be stationed to fire a 21-gun salute, each gun going off as a flag hits the top of the pole. It's another of those coincidences that 21 is the number of guns in a presidential salute as well as the number of the western hemisphere republics.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

The WINDY SPRING MONTHS ARE NATURE'S PRUNING TOOLS. DEAD LIMBS ARE BROKEN OFF THE TREES TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE GROWTH OF NEW ONES.

SLAVE-MAKER

ANTS RAID THE NESTS OF OTHER ANTS AND CARRY OFF THEIR COCOONS. THE CAPTIVES HATCH OUT AND ARE FORCED TO SPEND THEIR LIVES BUILDING HOMES AND GATHERING FOOD FOR THEIR CAPTORS.

Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

J. D. Spragins, who formerly lived here but now resides at Arkadelphia, spent yesterday here.

A. S. Gibson, of Texarkana, spent Sunday here.

John Sink Johnson, of Guernsey, was in town yesterday.

Malcolm Robinson, formerly of this city but now living in Little Rock, spent yesterday here.

Mrs. A. L. Patterson and children of Little Rock, visited her uncle, B. P. Haynes, here last week, returning home Friday.

10 YEARS AGO

E. P. Stewart, the jeweler, is in Little Rock on business today.

Frank S. Meyers and F. F. Fleming, who are interested in the Tycap Test well, near Washington, were in Hope yesterday.

J. N. Riley, cashier of the Hope-National Bank, is in Little Rock today on business.

Brooks Shults, of Fulton, was in Hope yesterday on business, a guest of the Hotel Barlow.

Miss Selma Herring, of Prescott, was a visitor in Hope yesterday.

JOTS AROUND SHOVER

Easter passed over with a few social as well as school and home egg hunts. The day was ideal and now the farmers feel safe to go on with the regular routine of spring work.

Shover school gave a program Friday evening. Harmony school closed with an egg hunt and the pupils are glad to be free for awhile again. Mrs. Yarbber as teacher has given prompt service throughout the term, having driven almost every day from her home near Hope.

An Easter social was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beckworth. Miss Pauline Sanford and nephew, Winston Cobb, were Easter guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanford.

Max McMillan is sick with pneumonia. Dr. Cannon of Hope was called.

Mr. Sheppard and family of near Patmos, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jordan on the George Karber place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Karber and family spent Sunday at the Irwin Whitt home near Hope.

James Jordan, who is working for Mr. Sheppard near Patmos, was at the home of his mother for the weekend.

Mr. Todd's folks of near Bodeau were called to come to the Max McMillan home Saturday on account of Mr. McMillan being ill.

Mrs. Emma Ehlis has moved to Saratoga since her mother's death.

Harold Sanford and Sidney E. Huff were in Hope Saturday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward who are now living in Stamps were sorry to hear of the serious illness of their little daughter, Ruthie. The Wards were former residents of this community for several years.

Health in this vicinity in general is quite good and every one very busy.

SHOVER SPRINGS

Bro. Burgess preached three interesting sermons Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of last week.

Sorry to report that John Reese is on the sick list also Gilbert Darwin is sick.

Mrs. John Reed was in Hope last Saturday.

Roy Rogers and family visited last Sunday near Bodeau.

Leon Darwin came near having a serious car wreck last Saturday in Hope. Some damage was done to his car and his son Rufus head cut and bruised some.

Virgil England and family attended church at Hope last Sunday.

The young people met and had a Easter egg hunt at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beckworth's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson spent a short while with their parents last Sunday afternoon.

BARBS

Smile: As happy to get back to New York as Mayor James J. Walker.

Kilkins brings a nursery rhyme up-to-date: Rub-a-dub-dub, my hearties in a tub.

A fortune awaits the first Alaskan, points out the office sago, who makes the first blubber tire.

The director of the New York Noise Abatement Committee says that that city will be noiseless 10 years hence. It is known to be taking to the speak-easy idea.

The pen is mightier than the sword, which might explain why Lewis and Dreiser prefer not to have it out in the good old Parisian way.

As far as Lewis is concerned, Dreiser has a style peculiarly adapted to slapstick.

WASHINGTON RT. 1

We welcome these pretty sunshine days.

Bro. Scott filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Derso and Miss Ira Burke of Maude, Texas, spent Saturday night with their sister, Mrs. Lige Bearden.

Mrs. M. E. Atkins of Battle Field is visiting relatives at this place.

Lenard Morton spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. T. Henrich.

Fred Caldwell and family made a visit at the home of Lige Bearden Sunday afternoon.

GUERNSEY

A number of children enjoyed an egg hunt Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Somers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Franks and daughter, Merle of Prescott spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Miles Lawrence and daughter Helen, of Near El Dorado, are guests this week of Mrs. Lawrence, mother of Mrs. Schwab.

Mrs. Rice has as her guest her daughter from Hot Springs.

George Radcliff was a business visitor in Hope Monday.

Frieda here are sorry to know that Mrs. Bill Thomas is in a hospital in Abilene, Texas, following an operation.

Ray Franks is attending court in Washington this week.

Mrs. Minnie Davis was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Marie Aylett visited Evelyn Albright Monday afternoon.

A. J. Franks made a business trip to Texarkana last week.

GREEN LAKE

The Easter egg hunt at Miss Faye Turner's was well attended and all present reported a good time.

Q. T. Cumble and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodie of Hope.

Miss Faye Turner spent Monday night with Miss Bernice Baker.

Mrs. Marvin Jones and daughter, Pauline, of Hope, spent a while Sunday evening with her sister, Mrs. Miller Stuart.

Priest Is Licensed Transport Pilot

When Father George H. Woodley, a secular Catholic priest, returns to Alaska to fly his own plane in connection with parish work, he will be qualified as a full-fledged pilot. For as you see him here, left, he had just successfully passed a test for a transport pilot's license at Roosevelt Field, Long Island. Shown congratulating him is Inspector Oren P. Harwood of the Department of Commerce. Father Woodley is the first priest to achieve this aeronautical ranking.

SHOVER SPRINGS

Seems like the cold weather is staying with us a long time.

Planting corn is the order of the day.

Bro. Burgess preached Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Roy Rogers and family attended the annual Easter singing at Corenth last Sunday.

The Easter egg hunt at J. B. Beckworth's last Sunday afternoon was enjoyed by all that attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bowden were the dinner guests of Early McWilliams last Sunday.

Don't forget Sunday school at 10 o'clock every Sunday and the B. Y. P. C. T. and singing every Sunday night at this place.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Beulah McCombie is improving. We hope that she will soon be restored to her wanted health.

OAK GROVE

Miss Winfred Wise of Melrose, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Holly Mullens.

Sid Skinner and family spent Sunday with Gracie Collier and family of Stamps.

Mrs. Charlie Williams and son, Cecil, spent Sunday with Sid Hamn and family of Bodeau.

We are sorry Mrs. Charlie Williams happened to bad luck Sunday. She got her left arm broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullens, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wise, of Melrose.

SUTTON

School will close here this week.

OAKLAND

We are having some pretty weather now, and the farmers are getting ready to plant cotton.

Health is a lot better in our community at present.

Sunday school and preaching were both well attended Sunday afternoon.

Bro. and Mrs. Bowen of Hope, attended Sunday school and preaching Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lois Margaret Hamilton was shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt and Bro. and Mrs. Moore of Hope attended preaching at this place Sunday afternoon.

Let's don't forget singing next Sunday night. Every one is invited to come and bring some one with them.

Rats Attack Baby

ROME.—(U.P.)—The six months old infant, Giulio, Mendella of Cassino near here, was found by its parents in its cradle with its nose and face all covered with blood and showing signs of having been badly bitten. Investigation showed that it had been attacked by rats when left alone.

Reno's Swell Clubs Attract Society Gamblers

Now that the gambling lid is off at Reno, Nev., by official action removing the ban, high-bat games blossom out in a miniature Monte Carlo atmosphere. Here are fashionable players intent on a roulette wheel at the exclusive Willows Club.

Where Indian Congress Makes World History

World history is in the making at Karachi, India, shown above in an exceptionally fine panoramic view, where 50,000 delegates opened the 45th annual session of the Indian National Congress, with complete independence for India as their objective.

Vijayawada, left, president of the Congress, and Carlton Washburn, superintendent of schools at Winnetka, Ill., who is studying educational conditions abroad and who has joined Mahatma Gandhi's independence movement. Consideration of the truce between Gandhi and the British viceroy was one of the most important matters on the program.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Not yesterday, tomorrow, but today holds all of good for all. The important sun shines not alone for the more beautiful flower. But reaches where the humblest blade of grass. Works its way up through leaves and autumn shed. And strengthens it with warm life-giving glow. And so does Love lend its unwearied power. That, with uplifted eyes, the least may pass. Unhurt, unquelled, through earth's fiercest fray. Guided in darkness and in hunger fed. Seeing, through faith, God's perfect word as done. Man's part is to rejoice, and gladly know. That here and now, for you, for me, for all. Unnumbered blessings from Love's bounty fall.—Selected.

Mrs. John Robins of Ozon is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins.

Mrs. P. A. Tharp and Mrs. R. L. Harmon of Ozon, are guests of Mrs. J. T. Smith in Texarkana, while attending the Little Rock Missionary Conference meeting in that city this week.

Mrs. Glenn Clark and son Glenn Clark, Jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adams, 502 South Main street.

Mrs. C. D. Ball and daughter, Rosemary, Mrs. L. J. Robins, Mrs. J. T. Nelson of Ozon, Mrs. Noel McKennon of Sulphur City, Ark., and Mrs. C. C. Bryant of Fayetteville were shopping in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Templeton visited with friends in Prescott Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolan have as guest Wednesday Mrs. Theo Prescott of Memphis, and Walnut Ridge.

J. F. Ward of Wright City, Okla., is spending this week visiting with

his sister, Mrs. Mollie Lane and brother, W. A. Ward.

Mrs. Kline Snyder will return Wednesday from a short visit with relatives in Little Rock and El Dorado.

Miss Maude Winn of Little Rock who has been the guest of Mrs. W. W. Duckett for the past few days left this morning for a visit with relatives in Ashdown.

The Garland P. T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Garland school. A most interesting program will be presented by Miss Elizabeth Harrison.

Much to the regret of their many friends in this city, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayne Williams left this morning for their new home in Plaquemine, La.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon and Mrs. Lester Booker, motored to Little Rock yesterday for a short visit, returning to the city Friday.

Mrs. W. P. Agnew, Sr., is the guest of Mrs. Y. E. Montgomery in Texarkana while attending the Little Rock Missionary Conference, convening in that city Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mrs. R. R. Gillespie will motor to Texarkana Thursday to attend the annual meeting of the Little Rock Conference, Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church.

Mrs. John Wray, Mrs. Hershel Kitchens and Mrs. Luther Holloman of Waldo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox yesterday, while attending the P. T. A. District Conference.

The John Cain Chapter of D. A. R. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dan Green on South Hervey street with Miss Mamie Twitchell as joint hostess. A splendid program will be rendered.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church held their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Cook on South Elm street with Mrs. George Carter as joint hostess. Mrs. Carter gave a very inspiring devotional also presented a program of splendid readings and delightful music following the missionary meeting a short meeting of the Ladies Aid was held. The hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Douglas Bacon is home from Winston-Salem, N. C., to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bacon of Hope.

Miss Bessie Westmoreland, formerly of Hope but now of Texarkana, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Cornelius and two children, Frances and Jack Weir, left Wednesday for a visit to relatives at Kansas City.

The many friends of Mrs. J. E. Chambliss will learn with regret that she is ill at the Josephine hospital.

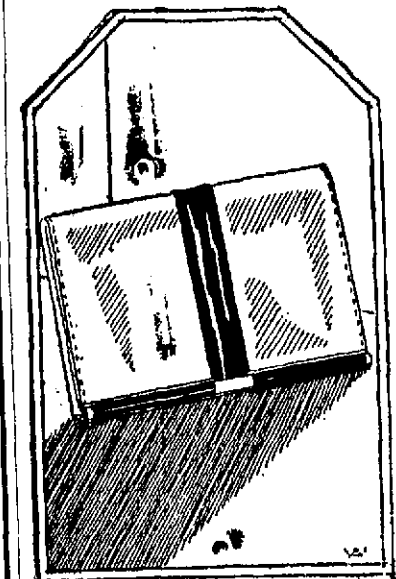
Paul Waddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle, was removed from the Josephine hospital Wednesday to his home on South Main street.

Office Building Garage Planned for Airplanes

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(U.P.)—A garage and landing field for aircraft on top of tall office buildings has been patented by John Schimmel.

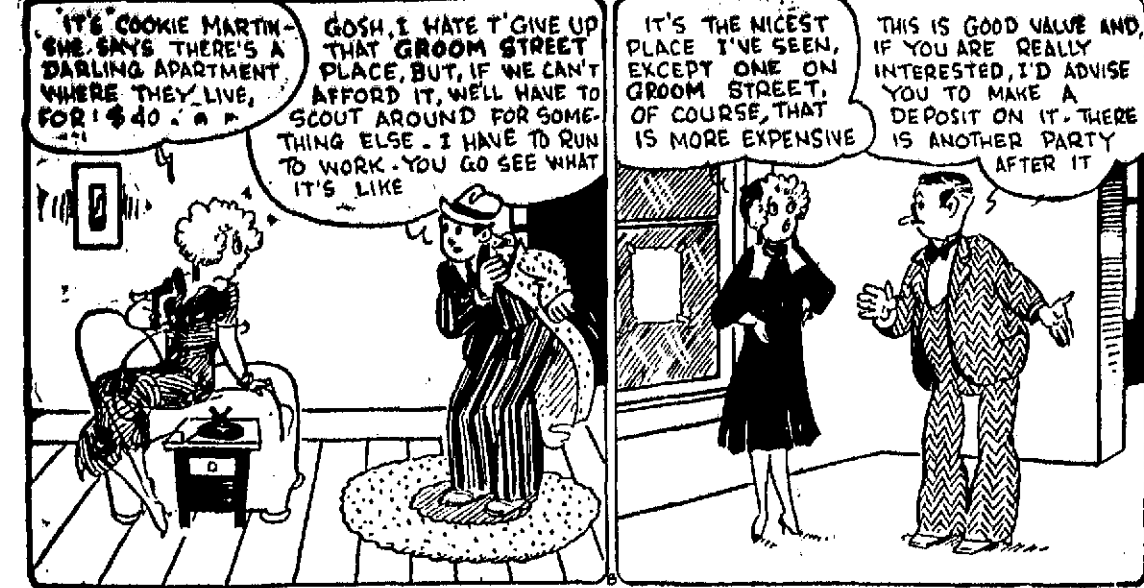
Incoming pilots would direct their planes into a wind tunnel only twice as wide and twice as high as the machine itself. On either side of the tunnel fans set in motion by a signalman would force air out at the exact speed of the landing plane. When the plane comes to a stop, the propellers and the fans would be cut off at the same instant.

An elevator would then remove the plane to the garage on the floor below. In order to meet various conditions of wind direction, the tunnel would be movable.



THE VOGUE for patent leather accessories produces this bag of black and white with an onyx and silver metal bar closing.

MOM'N POP



OUT OUR WAY



Sharps and Flats

A Department In Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

Roy Anderson tells this one about Dr. Don Smith—probably because the "Doc" came home with a set of horns from his hunting trip last fall:

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up at the hunting lodge, when the "doc" came dragging in from the woods. He looked furtively at the care-taker, and said: "Has Jim come in yet?" "Yep," replied the care-taker. "Jim is here."

"Has John showed up?" asked the Doc. "Yep, John is here," replied the care-taker, and added: "They're all in, Doc, we've just been waiting on you."

"Well then," said the Doc, "by god I killed a deer!"

If I was an editor that had the asthma I think I would raise some Cain about what I see going on across the street nearly every day—and particularly on Saturdays.

Some of our well known Hempstead county citizens use South Main street, between Second and Third, as a display-room for hauled hay. Hardly a morning goes by that someone doesn't haul up a load and leave it standing all day on the west side of Main.

But what got my goat Monday was that they not only brought the hay in, but transferred a couple of bales to a customer, and by the time the transfer was completed, Main street looked like the old barn-floor at threshing time.

It is a favorite gripe of Hope business men—complaining about the hauling of hay on a business street. I don't want any of my readers to think The Star is looking at it just from the city's point of view. As a matter of fact, it must be about as inconvenient for a farmer to make his transfers in crowded traffic, as it is for the rest of us to have to wade around in hay the rest of the after-

noon.

I am suggesting that the City of Hope to stop the entire business, and designate some place close in that would be reserved for just such transactions.

Any city that depends as much upon its farm friends as Hope does, owes this service to them as a matter of common business courtesy.

As I was saying, if I were bothered with hay-fever I would probably write a piece about it. Yours truly,

Speaker of House Ill of Pneumonia

Nicholas Longworth Reported in Critical Condition at Aiken, S. C.

AIKEN, S. C.—(U.P.)—Speaker Longworth of the House of Representatives, who was stricken with pneumonia Tuesday night, was administered oxygen by attending physicians. Four nurses were assigned to his room. His physicians said they were merely taking "every precaution to prevent a crisis."

Speaker Longworth, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Curtis, of Washington at their winter home here for the past 10 days, contracted a cold late last week. Physicians called in ordered him to bed. Pneumonia developed Tuesday night, they said.

His condition is not regarded as critical at this time and no development was anticipated for about 48 hours. Mrs. Longworth has been summoned here to be with him.

Dr. V. P. Sidensticker, specialist of Augusta, Ga., was called into conference by Dr. B. H. Wilds and Dr. Thomas G. Brooks of Aiken, after Mr. Longworth's condition grew serious. Dr. Sidensticker has arranged to remain with him until there is a definite turn in his condition.

"Mr. Longworth is on the annual visit which he pays Mr. and Mrs. Curtis about this time. While here it has been his custom to play a few holes of golf each day, but he spends most of the time in rest."

Town Streets Rough as Cops Seek Grader

DEFIANCE, O.—(U.P.)—Somebody has misplaced the one good street grader the town owns.

What with the city treasury somewhat crippled and the council reluctant to vote funds for a new grader without knowledge of what became of the last one, the dirt streets are in a fair way to go neglected.

When last seen the grader was standing in the city barn. That was last summer. City police have been unable to trace its movements.

New Hampshire Plans Drive for Tourists

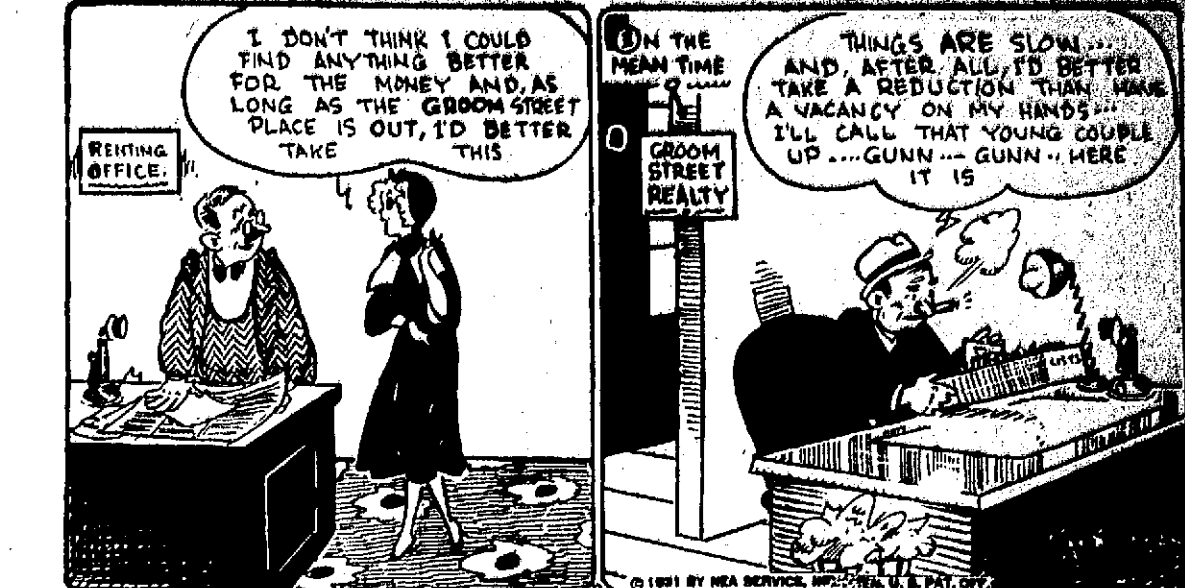
CONCORD, N. H.—(U.P.)—New Hampshire has embarked upon a comprehensive program with a view to making itself more appealing to motorists attracted here by the Granite State's summer beauties.

Something like \$7,000,000 will be spent in building 50 miles of hard-surface roads on the main state highway system, and in improving more than 100 miles of secondary roads.

Community Singing at Rocky Mount Sunday

Community singing is announced at Rocky Mount, three miles East of Hope on Sunday afternoon, April 12. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Dotted Line



By Williams Doolittle Given Aviation Award

Flier Honored as the First Pilot to Handle Plane in Blind Cockpit

CLEVELAND—(U.P.)—Aviation paid one of its highest honors here Tuesday to Maj. James H. Doolittle, the first pilot to take off, fly, and land a plane without being able to see out of its cockpit.

Using radio beacons and other special equipment, and with the cockpit covered over with canvas, Doolittle accomplished the daring feat three years ago at Mitchell Field, and Tuesday the Harmon trophy, of the Ligue Internationale des Aviateurs, was awarded to him in recognition.

Hundreds of aviators, including many of the world's most famous, were present when the award, was made by Col. William Avery Bishop, V. C., famous Canadian ace of aviation.

Col. Bishop also presented a scroll to Parnely Herick, son of the late Ambassador Myron T. Herick, as a token of the Ligue's appreciation of his encouragement of flying.

Colonel Bishop said "the history and record of the Lafayette Escadrille will be as a memorial in the pages of history as a memorial to Mr. Herick." Ambassador Herick had helped in its founding.

Waitress Clears Mystery Shooting

Girl Describes Fight in Which Railroad Switchman Was Wounded

TEXARKANA—Mystery surrounding the shooting of R. F. McGee, 35, Missouri Pacific switchman who was found wounded on a sidewalk here about 11 Monday night, was cleared Tuesday when officers arrested Mabel Peters, 25, waitress, and Jimmie Tweet, 27, Tweet was charged with the shooting, and both are held under bond.

McGee, who came here recently from McComb, Miss., refused to name his assailant. He was suffering from bullet wounds in the shoulder and left side and was taken to the Missouri Pacific hospital in Little Rock. It is believed that he will recover.

The girl told officers that she, McGee and Tweet were returning in an automobile from Ashdown when the

Byrd Pole Flag Will Be Taken to French Exhibit

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The American flag which Rear Admiral E. Byrd carried over both the north and south poles will be taken abroad this year, according to the French Embassy here.

It will be on display throughout the year at the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition at Paris, according to cable advices received by the Embassy from Hubert Lyautey, high commissioner of the exposition.

Railway Manager: "Another farmer is suing us on account of his cows."

Lawyer: "Killed by the trains, I suppose."

Railway Manager: "No, he says that the passengers have got into the habit of leaning out of the windows and milking the cows as the train goes by."

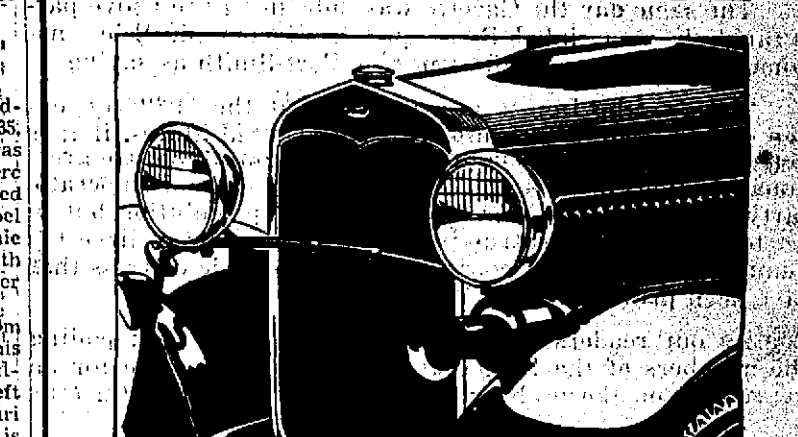
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WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

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Seed Corn
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Seeds, Plants and Fertilizers
Fields and Gardens

KINGSWAY
HOTEL & BATHS
HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
O. W. EVERETT, MGR. DR.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF FORD VALUE



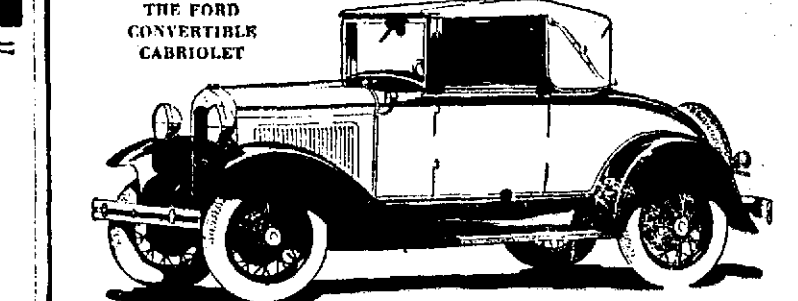
Bright, enduring RUSTLESS STEEL is used for many exposed bright metal parts of the Ford

WHEN YOU BUY A Ford you buy enduring beauty. The body finish is made to last for the life of the car and practically all exposed bright metal parts except the bumpers are made of enduring Rustless Steel.

This Rustless Steel has great tensile strength. It is the same bright metal all the way through. A salt test equivalent to forty years' service under the severest weather conditions failed to have any effect on its brilliance. It never requires polishing. All you do is wipe it with a damp cloth, as you do your windshield.

This is just one of many features that show the substantial worth of the Ford. In speed, comfort, safety, economy and long life—in the richness of its finish and upholstery—it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

Call or phone for demonstration.



LOW FORD PRICES \$430 to \$630

(F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)



Plan Your Social Engagement Now—To See

"In Old Vienna"
A Music Comedy in Three Acts
80—In Cast—80

Sparkling Dances, Gay Catchy Songs, Gorgeous Costumes

-SAENGER-
FRIDAY ONLY

Thursday Only!
Suave—Debonair—

WILLIAM POWELL
—In—

Man of the World
—With—

Carol Lombard

This is Powell's first picture in nine months. You will be thrilled by this daring story of the Parisian Boulevard.

Also **"HIGH GEAR"**
A Great Comedy

-SAENGER-
LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY
Marlene Dietrich

—In—
"DISHONORED"

STARTS MIDNITE PREVIEW—SATURDAY, APRIL 11th

Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor
—In—

"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
Sweethearts of the Screen—Together Again in their Greatest Play

South Walnut St. Our service aids our clients to attain this high standard. May we help you?

E. S. GREENING

Rated high in business judgment....

His business friends respect his ability—but even they do not know the complete story.... how, at the suggestion of his insurance agent, he keeps his premises free from fire hazards, thus reducing the cost of insurance.... how he maintains adequate insurance protection to avert financial loss in the event of fire.

Phone 285

SPORT PAGE

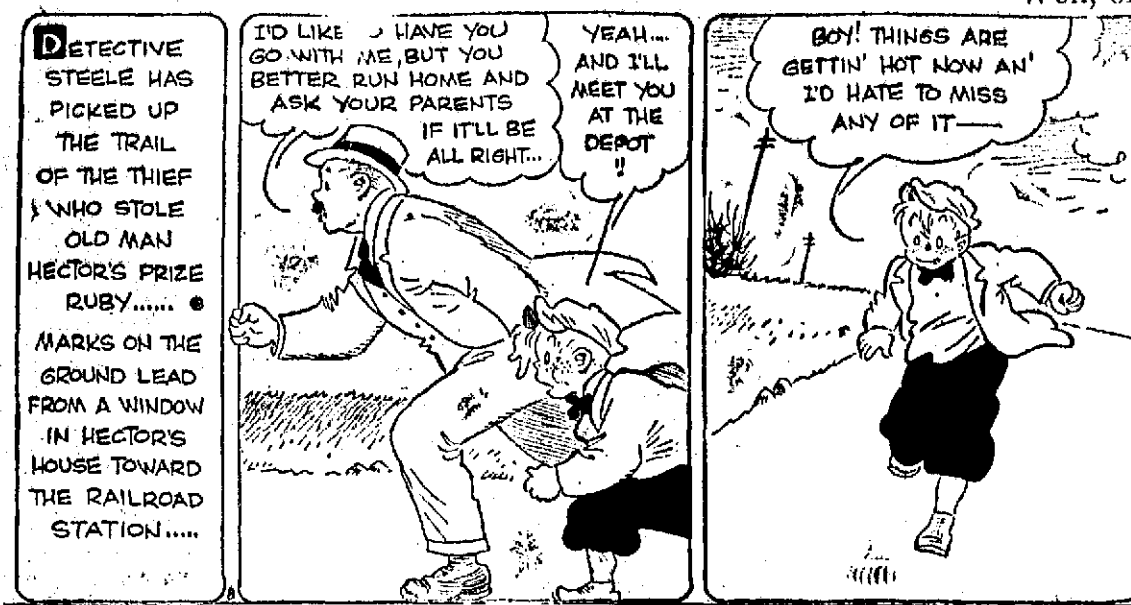
HOOKS AND SLIDES
by William Braucher

Little Joe's Return
It won't come as any great surprise to me if, when the Yankees make their first invasion of Cleveland in May, one Joseph Wheeler Sewell puts on a sensational baseball show, including home runs and unassisted triple plays.
This same Sewell was cut adrift by the Indians a few weeks ago only to tie himself away to New York to register under the Yankee colors. He will be the regular third baseman on the team of Ruppert Rifeers this year—that is, he will be if regular positions can be determined by the athletes' showings in spring training.
Should Joey find the stage set for him to execute a triple-killing at the expense of—say, Johnny Hodapp, who is a terrific third-baseman—hitter—or to pole a home run on Wesley (Ace) Ferraill to bring in the winning run, I'm inclined to believe the Cleveland fans would lend boisterous applause. To those fans Joey was an idol worshiped as fervently as Nap Lajoie and Tris Speaker. They still speak reverently of Nap and Tris so it is unlikely that they could bring themselves to turn coldly from Sewell.

A Sure-Thing Hitter
As I view it, the Yankees will be benefited by having in that batting order of pure sluggers a man whom they know can be depended upon to hit the ball practically every time. The element of chance that accompanies Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig to the plate will be almost entirely removed when little Joey waddles into the batter's box, gives his characteristic hitch of the shoulders and peers through squinted eyes down the hitting lane.
Plenty of Cleveland voices protested when the club announced Sewell's release. Those voices contended that his unflinching service through 19 seasons and 1142 consecutive games as a steady influence on young pitchers and fielders and his ability to give the ball a ride whenever he stepped to the plate should have balanced the scales in favor of his retention. He was not that year, they pointed out, but regarding his health in another year he would return to the

COLUMBUS
A call meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church was held Tuesday of last week for the purpose of electing officers for the year. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Shepperson and the following officers were elected: Mrs. David Wilson, president; Mrs. R. E. Jackson, vice president; Mrs. R. C. Stuart, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Shepperson, secretary; Mrs. J. O. Johnson, historian; Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., secretary of foreign missions.
Commencement exercises of Columbus High School will begin here Sunday morning. Mattie Jones, Delbert Caldwell, R. C. Delaney, Olin Delaney, Matthew Bristow, Hubert Rosenbaum, George Clendenin, and William Wil-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



"Bush" Leaguer!



Maybe he wanted to catch opposing pitchers unawares. Anyhow, Babe Ruth would have trouble giving him a run in this well-let's say it—his upstart. The mighty batsman donned false whiskers to make the House of David feel at home during an exhibition game with the New York Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla.

ATMOSPHERE
R. A. Bolding of Sherman, Texas, who has been visiting his brothers W. A. and J. M. Bolding here has gone to Little Rock to visit with relatives. Mrs. Lita Shepperson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Dudley, at Stamps.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Briant, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Hope were guests of J. F. Johnson, Sunday.
A. N. Stroud of Washington, was a recent visitor here.
Mrs. J. M. Bolding and Mrs. J. H. Hipp spent Thursday with Mrs. Lee McCorkle at Mineral Springs.
Dr. H. H. Darnall and Miss Frances Darnall are visiting relatives at Vivian, La.
Murphy Wilson of Shreveport spent last week end with his mother, Mrs. T. C. Wilson.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen and Clarence Ellen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellen at Camden.
Mrs. T. T. Clendenin had as guests Sunday, Mrs. S. H. Smith of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffin of Hope.
Miss Roberta Stuart of Washington,

Nashville Water Plant Is Opened

Officially Designated as Lake Nichols at the Celebration

NASHVILLE.—Beautiful Lake Nichols and the new city water plant which has just been completed and put into operation by the Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, were shown to several hundred visitors by officials of the company Saturday, when the formal opening of the plant was held.
The public was shown the entire operation of the plant from the time the water is turned into the settling basin from the lake until it is pumped into the city mains, practically all of which operations are automatic. The water from the clear well was served to the visitors.
The visitors to the plant were received for the company by Chief Engineer A. Patterson, Advertising Manager R. M. Winsboro of Shreveport; District Sales Manager Will Thomas of DeQuincy, and Local Manager Josh Nichols and other members of the Nashville force of the Southwestern Gas and Electric Company.

spent the Easter holidays here with Mrs. C. Stuart.
Mrs. T. C. Wilson and Mrs. J. C. Hill attended church at Hope Sunday.
Mrs. Isabel Hanner of Conway is the guest of her sister Mrs. J. R. Autrey, here.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and Mary Della of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hamilton.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bishop has as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Guyer of Nashville and Mrs. Edward Lane and daughter Katherine of Hope.

HEALTH FIELD
Health in this vicinity is not so good at this writing.
We are sorry to report that little Don Stevenson was carried to the hospital Thursday of last week to be operated on for appendicitis. We hope for him a speedy recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stevenson of Bodcaw No. 2 was called to the bedside of his brother, Monday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sinyard spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lidge Sinyard at Spring Hill.
Mrs. Maggie Beauchamp and daughter, Mrs. Pauline Hook, of Horatio and Mrs. Mildred McDowell of Hope, spent a few hours Friday morning with her sister of this place, Mrs. Flossie Stevenson.

Slayer of Six?



George Meyers, above, is being held in jail at Detroit pending investigation of his confession that in 1912 he killed Joseph Moore, his wife and four children, with an ax at Villisca, Ia. He said he received \$2,000 of \$5,000 promised for the deed by a man he met in Kansas City.

School Census Doubled

MOSCOW.—(U.P.)—Fourteen million children were receiving public school education in 1930 and at least 2,000,000 more will be enrolled in 1931. These figures were provided by Prof. Andrew Vishinsky, head of the State Scientific Council here. About 7,000,000 children were in schools before the revolution.

Paradise For the Coatless

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(U.P.)—A survey discloses that there isn't a place in southern Arizona where it is improper for coatless men to appear. During the summer when the mercury is above 100 for month after month "common sense" etiquette prevails and no matter what the occasion coats are not worn.

Judge: "So your name is Muggleworth."
Applicant: "Yes, your honor."
Judge: "And you want the court to change it to Pullman. Now just tell me what you want it changed for."
Applicant: "Well, your honor, to tell the truth, it was my wife's idea. She got to thinking that we ought to have the same name that is on our towels."

Two passengers on a train were discussing the scrawnworms they saw in the fields along the railway tracks. One of them looked puzzled and said to the other: "Why do farmers always dress scrawnworms in men's clothes? They dressed them in women's clothes there'd be sure to be some old birds hanging around."

New Warrior Joins Tribe



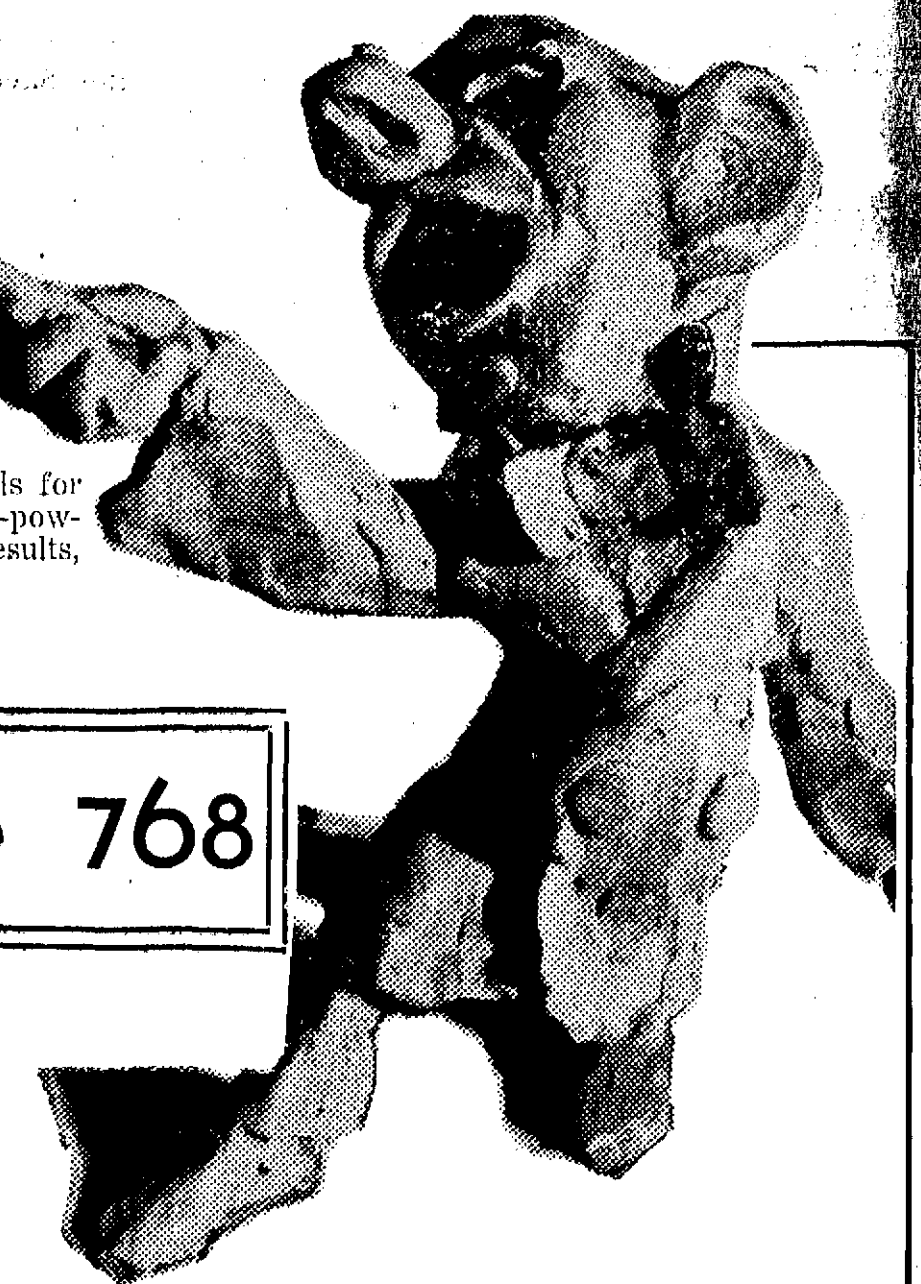
"You've got a winner with you now; Cleveland can't lose the American League pennant," says Governor-Senator-Doctor Huey P. Long, left to Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland club. President Bradley made the Louisiana a storkholder in the club by giving him a share. After Governor Long had gone through a snappy workout in his new uniform, he voiced the prediction that the Indians "were in." His oratory, too, was said to be responsible for the Indians abandoning plans to shift to a west coast training base next season.

--when I crave ACTION
I use a STAR Want-Ad

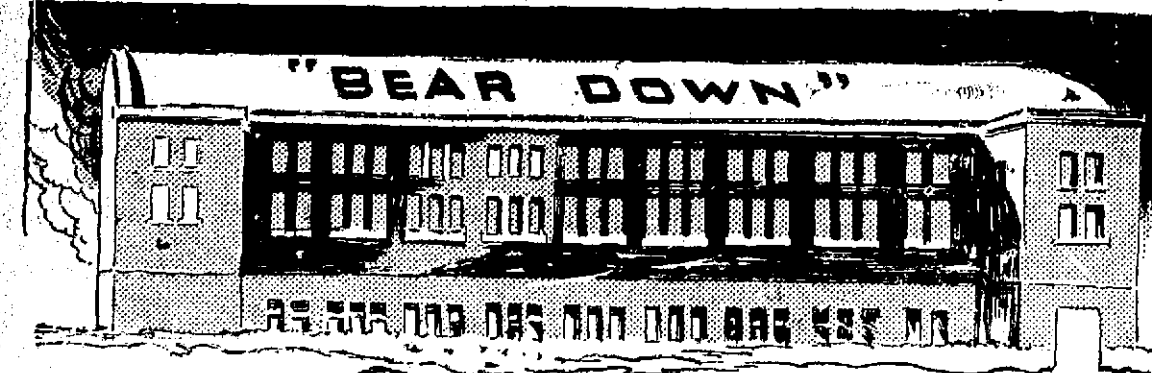
Now today, says Mr. Wide-awake Seller, I have a fine used car to sell. Or a house to rent. Or a building to lease. Up goes the phone receiver. Phone 768. Ad-taker's on the job. I want SPEED. Got the first edition. Ad's printed. Eagle-eyes looking... hundreds... thousands. Phone begins to jingle. Prospects! Prices. Get-togethers. Dotted lines. Signatures. And the fine used car is sold. The house is rented. The building has a tenant.

Just Phone 768

Hope Star
WANT-ADS



BRUSHING UP SPORTS



"BEAR DOWN" IS PAINTED IN LARGE LETTERS ON THE ROOF OF THE GYM AT UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA. IT IS IN MEMORY OF JOHN "BUITON" SALMON, FOOTBALL STAR, WHO ON HIS DEATH-BED TOLD HIS TEAM-MATES TO "BEAR DOWN" FOR HIM.
BOB McCULLOM
SCORED 13 POINTS IN 2 MINUTES AND 20 SECONDS FOR SIMMONS UNIVERSITY
1 POINT FOR EACH 10 SECONDS... 1928
"MIKE AND IKE" THEY BOWL ALIKE!
"MIKE" CARTER 30 59 79 98 118 138 158 178 198 218 238 258 278 298 318 338 358 378 398 418 438 458 478 498 518 538 558 578 598 618 638 658 678 698 718 738 758 778 798 818 838 858 878 898 918 938 958 978 998
"MIKE" WALLACE 30 59 79 98 118 138 158 178 198 218 238 258 278 298 318 338 358 378 398 418 438 458 478 498 518 538 558 578 598 618 638 658 678 698 718 738 758 778 798 818 838 858 878 898 918 938 958 978 998
BOWLED IN THE SAME LEAGUE GAME - AKRON, OHIO - 1931

Arizona's Growth Show

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(U.P.)—Maricopa

He'll Sneak Up on Fish



Everett Depova, above, of Pawnee, Okla., has contrived this device for fishing or hunting. It's a large metal air container suspended from the shoulders. On land or shallow water the wearer walks. In deep water he floats, suspended in a canvas "saddle," and propels himself by the metal "fins" attached to the ankles.

MAD MARRIAGE

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "HEART HUNGRY, etc."

NEGIN HENRI TODAY
GYPSEY HENRI, 35-year-old
lives in a New York office, mar-
ries Jim Wallace, the day after
she meets him at the home of her
wealthy cousin, ANNE THOM-
BRIDGE. Gypsy has been killed
by ALAN CHERRY, back from a
year and a half in Paris, and Wal-
lace's success has just broken their
engagement. There is no romance
in the union. Wallace is a young
lawyer. They go to his home in
Lower City where his relatives
and Gypsy.

Jim undertakes the defense of
NINA ROBERTS, accused of murder-
ing her employer, DR. POW-
ELL. The case is sensational with
circumstantial evidence, strongly
against the girl, and Gypsy
comes down interested. She goes
to see MRS. POWELL, widow of
the victim, and finds her hysteri-
cal over her adopted son's fate.
The woman admits she shot her
husband to save the child's life.
Gypsy persuades her to go to Jim
and confess. Nina is acquitted and
three days later Jim and Gypsy
see the girl off for Chicago to join
relatives.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXI.

"Let's go in with you," Jim said
when they reached the house.
"I've got a book of Harrison's I
meant to return a week ago."
He left the roadster in the drive-
way. They entered and Gypsy had
taken off her hat and was fluffing
out her hair before the mirror when
Matilda appeared.

"Say, Miss Wallace," she said,
"there's something wrong with that
dog."

"What's the matter with Pat?"
"I don't know. Only he certainly
does act sick. He's lying out back
of the house making queer noises
and trying to move as though some-
thing hurt him. I never saw him
act this way before."

Jim did not wait to listen. He
hurried through the house with
Gypsy and the cook close behind
him. Beneath a tree a few yards
from the kitchen door was the hurt-
led little black and white figure.
Pat's head was turned away from
them.

The man dropped to his knees.
"What's the matter, old fellow?" he
asked.

An agonized moan shook the ter-
rier convulsively. It must have
hurt him for he cried out then with
a succession of high-pitched whim-
pers. The little head turned
slightly. Two tortured dog eyes
looked into Jim's.

"He's been poisoned!" Jim Wal-
lace exclaimed. "That's what's hap-
pened! Gypsy, call Loomis and tell
him to come over here. Tell him
to hurry!"

The girl ran into the house.
Gently Jim lifted the little dog, but
in spite of his care Pat's convul-
sions were plaintive. He writhed and
with each movement the moaning
continued. It was the wail of agony
and weakness, almost like a crying
child.

"Steady, old fellow! Easy there,"
Jim murmured as he bore the ter-
rier into the house. "Does it hurt
so badly? We're going to make you
well, Pat, old boy! You're going
to be all right."

He laid the little burden down
on the davenport in the living
room. Pat's eyes were closed. A
quiver ran through his body. The
dog tried to squirm to another
position, gave up the effort.

"How long has he been like
this?" Jim demanded of Matilda.

"I don't know, sir. It was about
15 minutes ago I first noticed him.
I went out in the yard to call Sam
and I saw the dog lying so limp
of limb. He was making those
queer noises just like he is now.
Sam came and looked at him, too,
and said he didn't know what was
the matter."

Gypsy appeared. "The Loomis is
coming right away," she said. "Oh,
Pat, darling, I can't bear to hear
you cry! This is dreadful, Jim.
Isn't there something we can do?"

Jim was eying the terrier. Pat
had twisted around so that he
was lying with his head between
his paws. The eyes that had been
so bright were dull. Pat raised
them pleadingly to his master.
Gypsy noticed that the bit of tail
which invariably wagged in gay
greeting was still.

She slipped down to the floor
and stroked the dog's head.

"Don't do it," Jim cautioned, "I
think it's better to let him alone.
I wish I knew how long ago he got
the poison. Did Loomis say he was
starting at once? Lord, I'd like to
do something but I don't know what
to try."

"Yes, he said he'd hurry. I told
Dr. Loomis we thought it was
poison. Oh, why doesn't he come?
Why doesn't he come?"

"It could get hold of the one
who did this," Jim threatened,
darkly, "I'd pay him for it. I'd like
to have my hands on him for just
about five minutes!"

The shrill ring of the doorbell
cut the air. Matilda answered and
a moment later a small man in a
dark suit entered. He carried a
medical case.

"How do you do, Mr. Wallace.
Understand you have a sick dog.
Where'll I find him?"

"Here," Jim said, pointing to
the davenport. "I guess it's poison,
Doc. He seems pretty bad."

The proprietor of the pet hospital
approached Pat. "I see," he said
speculatively. He knelt beside the
terrier and studied his eyes. A
moment later he had the medical
case open on the table and was pre-
paring a mixture. Jim held the
dog's body rigid while the veteri-
narian forced the dose down the
animal's throat. There were writ-
tles and wringings and more cries
of pain. For nearly an hour Dr.
Loomis stayed watching the dog,
trying to relieve his torments.

"I can't promise anything," the
veterinarian said as he finally
turned to leave. "It's impossible
to be sure how much of the poison
the dog swallowed. If he didn't get
too much the medicine ought to do
the work. You can feel encouraged
that he's stayed alive this long.
Most poisons work fast. Well, I'll
say good day now. Give me a ring
about seven o'clock, will you?"

"You're sure there's nothing more
you can do?" Gypsy asked anx-
iously.

"Nothing to do now but wait,"
Loomis said, shaking his head.
"The animal has a chance, all
right. If there's any decided change
I'd like to hear about it."

He went then. Gypsy and Jim
lingered beside the sick dog. Pres-
ently Jim left to telephone that he
would not return to the office that
afternoon.

It was a tiny wild one she had
found in a sunny hollow place
at the very edge of the city.

"I don't like the way his eyes
look," Jim complained, lean-
ing forward and staring at Pat
intently.

"Dr. Loomis said he had a
chance!"

Later Gypsy stole out of the room
and left the two together. Dusk
came and Jim did not turn on the
light in the living room. When din-
ner was served he refused to leave
the dog. Gypsy sat by Pat while
her husband snatched a hasty meal.
Then she went to the table and Jim
took up his watch again. At seven
o'clock he insisted Loomis should
return and have a look at the ter-
rier.

The report from the second visit
was more hopeful. The veterinarian
said he believed Pat would pull
through. He gave instructions for
the dog's care next day. Again if
anything unusual transpired he
asked to be notified.

"My land—the way Mr. Wallace
acts you'd think it was a person
that was sick!" Matilda declared to
Gypsy. They were in the kitchen.
"But he's had Pat ever since the
dog was a tiny puppy," the girl
said. "Besides, Pat's such a good
dog! It nearly breaks my heart to
see him lie there buffering and so
helpless. It's so much worse be-
cause he can't tell us how he feels!"

"Pitiful, all right," Matilda
agreed half-heartedly, "but I never
saw such goings-on over a sick dog
before."

There were to be further "goings-
on." All through the night Jim and
Gypsy alternated in constant vigil
over Pat. Jim stayed with the dog
until one o'clock. Then Gypsy
appeared, wrapped in her yellow
bathrobe, and insisted that he
should get some sleep. At four
o'clock Jim was back again, sleep-
eyed but firm in his determination
to take the girl's place. Little Pat
seemed quieter. He was dozing.

By morning they knew the dog
would recover. Pat even rallied to
the extent of beating a feeble rat-
tat-tat with his tail when Jim
looked in on him before going to
the office. There was great rejoic-
ing in the household.

Two days more, and the terrier
seemed to be romping as gaily as
ever. His antics, however, were
governed by a new routine. There
was no more trotting off by him-
self throughout the neighborhood
when he chose. Pat remained in-
doors or in a square wire runway
at the back of the house except
when Gypsy took him with her on
his leash.

They went shopping each morn-
ing together and for long walks in
the afternoons. Gypsy had discov-
ered the country-side surrounding
Forest City was glorious in May.
Lilac blossoms had come and faded
and now plum and apple trees
were loaded with snowy fragrance.
Whatever way she walked she
sniffed their honeyed sweetness.
The trees were in full foliage.
Their fresh green branches waved
in stately grace. There were
shrubs covered with yellow, pink
and crimson blossoms. With a
proud smile she exhibited to Jim
one evening the day's trophy—the
first rose.

It was a tiny wild one she had
found in a sunny hollow place
at the very edge of the city.

Druggists To Hold District Meeting

100 Delegates Expected at Nashville on Night of April 13

NASHVILLE—A convention of Dis-
trict No. 11 of the Arkansas Druggist
Association will be held in Nashville
on Monday night of next week, with
the four local drug stores as hosts to
the visitors. A banquet will be given
at the Garner Hotel for the visitors,
and the business meeting will be held
in connection with the banquet.

About one hundred delegates are ex-
pected to attend the convention here.
The district is composed of seven
counties, as follows: Nevada, Hamp-
stead, Howard, Sevier, Little River,
Miller and LaFayette.

W. A. Beauchamp of this city is
chairman of the district group and R.
D. Hukins of DeQueen is vice chair-
man.

W. I. Brite of Fort Smith, president
of the state association, and Ed Oslin
of Little Rock, state secretary, will
also attend the meeting here, and all
of the best known druggists of the dis-
trict will be among those in atten-
dance.

Spinster Hoarded Funds

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—(U.P.)
—When the home of Mary Morley,
aged spinster, who conducted a dingy
grocery store, was searched, bank
books and currency aggregating \$28-
400 were found in crevices, drawers,
shelves and other out-of-the-way
places. The woman had been thought
destitute.

Patches Up War-Time Buddy



During the World War, Major Roy W. Ammel, left, of Chicago, and Captain Lawrence C. Spangard were buddies in the Seventh Aero Squadron. Spangard, injured in a crack-up, studied surgery and accomplished his own cure. Recently, Major Ammel was injured in a crash in Panama, and Dr. Spangard, now practicing in Los Angeles, used the knowledge he had gained from his own injuries in treating his war buddy.

Blackmailer Given 4 Years for \$12.50

LONDON.—(U.P.)—Heavy prison sen-
ences are being passed by London
courts upon persons found guilty of
blackmail, in an effort to stamp out
an increasing tendency toward this
"racket."

Frederick William Sergeant, a
window cleaner, is one of the latest
victims of the campaign. He was
found guilty of attempting to black-
mail a widow of \$12.50 and was sen-
tenced to four years imprisonment.

A Joyful Surprise

New 48 Hour Treatment For Rheumatism

Over The Weekend Gog, Pain, Aches
and Swelling or Maney Back, Says
Briant's Drug Store.

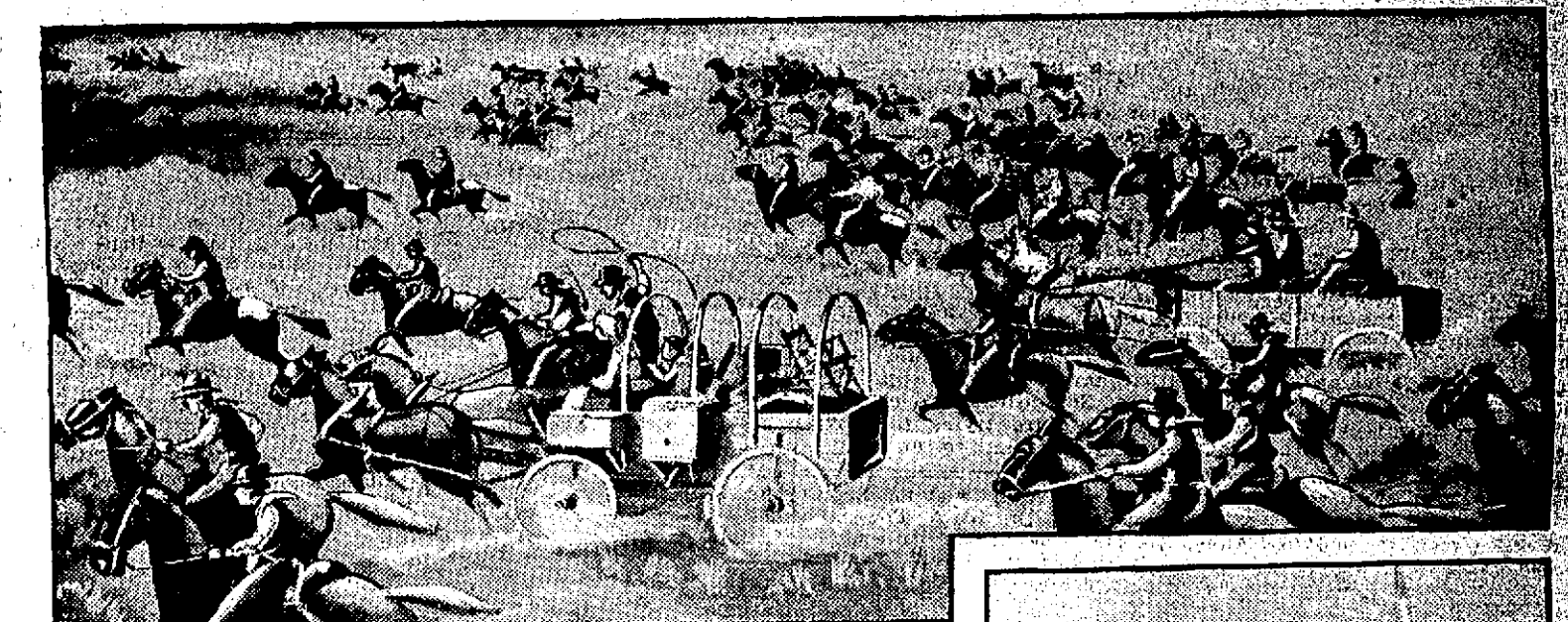
LARGE 8 OZ. BOTTLE 45c

They call this the Allenru week-
end treatment for Rheumatism, Sciatica
and Neuritis because you can go to
bed on Friday Night, stay there as
much as possible still Monday morn-
ing and while there drive the car and
from your aching joints and muscles
relaxed and rested.

But during that time you must take
Allenru as directed—for Allenru
with double speed when the body
relaxes and rested.

You can purchase Allenru from
Briant's Drug Store, or any phar-
macy druggist in America—a large 8
bottle 85 cents—and money back if it
doesn't do as advertised.

When a single pistol shot opened an empire



The famous Oklahoma Land Rush of April 22, 1889, when the crack of a pistol opened 1,900,000 acres of land to homesteaders.

FOR YEARS Captain David Payne
and his followers haunted the bor-
ders of what is now Oklahoma.
Time and time again they built set-
tlements, only to be driven out by the red
men... their homes gone in clouds of smoke
... trampled under the hoofs of Indian
mustangs.

But such adversity only added fuel to the
perennial American urge to pioneer and to
seek homes in a new land of promise. Their
persistence was rewarded when on March 23,
1889, a proclamation was issued by the
President, opening 1,900,000 acres of land
for settlement. How a single pistol shot
changed an unpeopled and untamed Canaan
one day into an American commonwealth
the next, is now history. April 22, 1889, saw
thousands of eager settlers, waiting for the
solitary pistol shot that would open the way
to wealth beyond conception.

Among the last States to be admitted into
the Union, Oklahoma is now
third in oil production and
ranks among the leaders in
cotton and wheat. In 1905,
two years before Oklahoma
was admitted as a State, the
discovery of the Glen Pool
near Sapulpa forever placed
Oklahoma in the vanguard of
all oil-producing States.

In the comparatively few
years since the first discovery

of oil west of the Mississippi
River, millions of dollars have
poured into the pockets of the
people of the Southwest through
royalties, leases and taxes. Rail-
roads have realized a tremendous
source of revenue... millions of
people have been given jobs...
bank deposits have grown fab-
ulously... cities have bloomed
where prairies once existed... the entire
realm of business has profited and prospered.

That the founders of the Magnolia Petro-
leum Company were among the first refiners
west of the Mississippi is not nearly as im-
portant as the fact that in a single generation
this pioneer oil company has supplied every
conceivable need for petroleum... changing
and improving its products constantly to
meet the changes and improvements in auto-
mobiles, industrial and farm equipment.

Just as the Magnolia Gaso-
line and Motor Oil of ten
years ago were ideally adapted
to the motors of that time, so
are the Socony Motor Oil,
Magnolia Maximum-Mileage
and Magnolia Ethyl Gaso-
lines of today tuned to the
needs of the modern motor
car... carrying you luxu-
riously and efficiently over
historic Southwestern trails.



C. N. PAYNE
A Founder,
Magnolia Petroleum Company
When 15 years of age he drilled
his first oil well. One of the three
original owners of the J. S. Cul-
linan Company, Corsicana, Texas,
the pioneer refinery (1898). Mr.
Payne selected the name "Mag-
nolia". He died in 1926.

MAGNOLIA

PETROLEUM COMPANY

Pioneer Refiners of the Southwest

Stations and Dealers in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!

with

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
the quicker you sell,

1 insertion, 10c per line,
minimum 30c
5 insertions, 7c per line,
minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line,
minimum \$1.00
20 insertions, 5c per line,
minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements ac-
cepted over the telephone may be
charged with the understanding
that the bill is payable on presen-
tation of statement, the day of first
publication.

PHONE 768

LOST

LOST—Between the depot and Third
and Main street, a \$10.00 bill and a
bottle of Sutton's Anti-Rheumatic
Remedy. Finder keep the money but
return the Sutton's Anti-Rheumatic
remedy. Phone 600

Admit Miss Mary Cook to see "Dis-
honored," showing at the Saenger
Wednesday.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rollo Rowden No. 40
Cotton Seed. 75c bushel. Phone 1619.
C. G. Critchlow, Rt. 1, Emmet. 6-6t

Admit Mrs. W. G. Allison to see
"Dis-honored," showing at the Saenger
Wednesday.

FOR SALE—Three Bull Puppies,
four weeks old. See Floyd Crank,
South Main street or phone 336. 7-2tp

FOR SALE—Quality chicks at prices
to meet your approval. Hatches every

Tuesday. Send for prices. Roe's Hatch-
ery. Phone 349-R. Prescott. (11-12-13)

Admit Mrs. Kline Franks to see
"Dis-honored," showing at the Saenger
Wednesday.

BRAMER QUALITY S. C. W. Leg-
horn chicks. Direct from 11th Egg
Record Pedigreed stock. Customers
report raising them almost 100 per
cent. Special Free Chick offer good
for a short time only. Catalog free.
Bramer Poultry Farm, Texarkana,
Arkansas. (14-15-16)

Admit Mrs. Webb Laseter to see
"Dis-honored," showing at the Saenger
Wednesday.

ROSTON RT. 2

Mrs. J. E. Butler is now up and im-
proving after a long siege of illness.
Corn planting is now the order of
the day with the farmers of this com-
munity.

Tuesday the 7th is our next dipping
date. Everybody seems to want to co-
operate with the dipping authorities
at this vat.

Quite a number from this place
went to Prescott Saturday and paid
their taxes.

The Easter hunt at Doyle Martin's
Sunday was highly enjoyed by all
present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burns spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. Woody Steed
at Whites Chapel.

C. H. Butler and family spent Sat-
urday night and Sunday with relatives
of Holly Springs.

There remains only one more week
of our school, which we feel has been
a highly successful term.

Pulse Beat Imperceptible

IRONWOOD, Mich.—(U.P.)—A 60-
year-old patient at Grand View hos-
pital has so faint a pulse beat that it
is imperceptible to physicians, it was
reported today. He is suffering from
clogging of the arteries. Blood pres-
sure instruments show nothing and his
pulse cannot be felt in the ordinary
way.

Boy Saves Small Brother

TUCSON, Ariz.—(U.P.)—Jos. Thomas,
Jr., nine, has a deserved reputation for
using his head in emergency.
His five-year-old brother fell in a pool
of water and Joe, although unable to
pull the boy out, held his head above
the water line until assistance ar-
rived.

Butter Maker Embroiders

SKANEATELES, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Mak-
ing rare pieces of embroidery is the
hobby of Walter E. Scurret, a butter
maker by trade. Ever since Scurret
was a boy his nimble fingers have
fashioned lace that even women
would find difficult.

N. Y. Woman Lost 14 Pounds of Fat

One 85 Cent Bottle of
Kruschen Salts Did It

"I am starting on my second bottle
of Kruschen Salts and am real pleased
with results. I take it for reducing
and so far have lost 14 pounds and I
think it is doing wonders for me. I
do not feel so tired evenings when I
get home from work."

A generous bottle of Kruschen Salts
that last 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at
Briant's Drug Store or Ward & Son,
or any drugstore in America—take
one half teaspoon in a glass of hot
water every morning before break-
fast—cut out pastry and fatty meats
—go light on potatoes, butter, cream
and sugar—that will help Kruschen
take off your fat.

Before the bottle is empty surplus
fat is leaving you—indolence changes
to activity—you'll feel younger—eyes
will brighter—step grows spry. Mil-
lions know this—you ought to know it.
Kruschen Salts is the ideal treatment
for constipation, indigestion, head-
aches, nervousness and acidity.

Take Kruschen every morning—it's
little daily dose that does it—if not
joyfully satisfied after the first bottle
—money back.

Adv.

Prison Canteen Robbed

LONDON.—(U.P.)—Robbery was com-
mitted here within the shadow of the
Fandsworth prison, scene of many
famous executions. The warden's can-
teen was entered and a quantity of
cigarettes stolen.

HELPED MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Cardui Used For a Weak,
Painful Condition, Writes
South Carolina Lady.

"About six years ago, I took
Cardui for a weak condition,"
writes Mrs. U. S. Ark of 208 West
Hall Street, Savannah, Ga. "I suf-
fered a great deal with my back.
I was hardly able to go."
"I did not feel able to do my
work. I thought I was going to
get down in bed."

"This worried me a great deal.
My husband saw Cardui adver-
tised, and told me that I had bet-
ter take it."

"I am glad that I did, for it
built me up. I took six bottles and
felt just fine."

"Since that time I have given it
to my daughter, and she was
helped. I am glad to recommend
Cardui."

"The confidence of thousands of
women, in the value of Cardui, has
been demonstrated by the fact that
they have given it or recommended
it to their daughters, after having
learned from their own use of Car-
dium how helpful it is in the relief
of many simple disorders, when
due to a weak, run-down condition."

For sale at your druggists. ...

CARDUI

Helps Women to Health

Thedford's Black-Draught (25¢)
should also be used, as a laxa-
tive, in connection with Cardui.

